

The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

16th Year—No. 4

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

November 15, 1946

Bert Tilson reveals work, pleasure as Police Chief

of Shaker Heights. Every Shakerite may know that the head of the booster force is our

man, Sam Caruso; it is doubtful whether very many students know the much feared and avoided by law breakers, chief of the Shaker Heights police force. He is Mr. Bert Tilson. As a husky, married, middle-aged, five foot eleven gentleman, Mr. Tilson seems to be an average individual, but as a sincere, enthusiastic, firm chief of police, he is a person far above the average.

"Of course," one remarks, "being a police chief would be exciting, but I just wouldn't choose that as my profession." One can't just choose to become a chief of police.

First, one needs the will, then the intelligence, and finally, the perseverance. Mr. Tilson has all three requirements; however, in 1918 he didn't know whether he wanted to be a policeman or fireman, he followed his second impulse. Shaker Heights at that time was a very small community, and fires were few and far between. Mr. Tilson, a man of action and hankering for activity, took the first opportunity offered him for changing to the police force. He started a flat-foot and worked his way up to the chieftainship.

There's the other side of life, the social aspect. Mr. Tilson is no dud here, either. His hobby used to be boating, cabin-cruiser style, until his work became too engrossing, nevertheless, he still takes to the sea on his vacations. One love of Mr. Tilson's that even his work doesn't hinder too much is baseball. He knows the game, is acquainted with several managers, and quite a few players.

Prospective policemen or J. Edgar Hoovers, do not be discouraged. Studying to be a policeman does not end with college. Advance courses are needed. Chief Tilson divulged this next tidbit. Last spring Mr. Bernard Dowling, of Shaker's police force, took an examination with policemen of several counties and was one of three given a scholarship to Northwestern's Traffic School. That speaks well for Shaker because he was a former student here.

Lynne Rask

Aspiring actors study technique

of the theater on Thursday afternoons when the Dramatic Club meets under the direction of William Walton. To the group of 150 students participating, costumes, scenery, lines to learn, and plays to read are the most important activities of the day.

"I want to stimulate greater interest and appreciation of the theater through many and varied projects," declared Mr. Walton. "We intend to do this by attending and reading plays."

Tryouts for the club play, which will be given on February 28, will start soon. All students may join the tryout eliminations. Admission to the performance will be by ticket or budget book.

At present, the club is hearing a series of orientation lectures on the essentials of direction. Learning to distinguish "up left" from "down right," and other important positions on the stage is a necessary beginning.

A cooperative board directs the club.

Hanes controls business end of

Shaker's intrascholastic athletic connections. Few

people realize all the detailed preparations that are carefully undertaken for each athletic event by Charles Hanes, faculty business manager for the athletic association.

Selling the tickets is only the visual part of the work of this highly important but little recognized association. Contracts with the other schools scheduled for an event, payment of bills for buying and cleaning equipment, for postage stamps, stationery, and for the services of officials are but a few of its activities. In addition, it is charged with the maintenance of transportation and medical care for the teams.

The budget book, which entitles the holder to attend all the various sports events, in reality only pays for football. The main source of income for the association is the advanced adult and gate sales. However, sports such as wrestling and swimming, are practically all non-profit, since the gate sales are usually just large enough to cover expenses.

Mr. Hanes took over the direction of the Athletic Association in 1934 and has operated it successfully ever since. His only assistant is hard-working Richard Sogg, 11A, who devotes many after-school hours to this organization.

Any boys who would enjoy this type of work and who would be willing to give unselfishly of their time after school are welcomed by Mr. Hanes.

Al Schwartzberg

Office practice class aids school

in much of its clerical work this year. With Miss Eleanor Brown as the firm hand behind them, they assist in filing and mimeographing duties. "Stuffing," sealing, and stamping letters is another chore done by these girls. When the entire staff works together, they can do as many as 1000 letters in an hour.

For semester projects the girls are making notebooks. "These notebooks," said Miss Brown, "include pages on personal appearance and grooming, character traits, training for a position, illustrations of types and forms of business letters, methods and procedures of filing, and applying for positions."

Added to the list of new accomplishments are running the adding machine, cutting and running off stencils on the mimeograph, and typing the stencils.

Four outstanding members of the class are Camille Gilardo, Carlotta Jirus, Joanne Samas, and June Lawrence.

Gristmill Staff Readies Annual



Dorothy Forbes
Co-editor



Mary Ann Forbes
Co-editor



Charles Sykes
Asst. Bus. Mgr.



Paul Sindelar
Business Manager



George Smith
Appointment Sec.



Mary Wolfson
Sports Editor



Lynne Rask
Asst. Club Editor



Nancy Harris
Club Editor



Dave Sachs
Camera Editor



Dick Roebuck
Art Editor



Joan Ruby
Class Editor



Dick Roebuck
Art Editor

Credit to Amster

Council sponsors noon movies again

as Tom Thrailkill's committee announces tentative schedule. Assisted by Babs Pavell, 10B, Jane Knowlton, 12B, and Bob Lister, 12A, Tom plans to complete a movie a week.

"Much credit should be given to the boys behind the scenes who are giving up their time to make the showing of these films possible," said Tom.

The probable schedule is:

Bandit of Sherwood Forest, 1001 Nights, House on 92nd Street, Up in Arms, Diamond Horseshoe, The Three Caballeros, Tars and Spars, Spanish Main, and Wonder Man.

Dick Howard speaks on movie panel as

the senior representative of the Shaker high school Mrs. C. Thomas of the Cleveland Cinema Club is conducting a radio broadcast dealing with the movie and its related subjects. The panel, involving eight schools, will be broadcast November 18, 7:00 P. M., Station WHK.

Mayor Van Aken explains possible community growth

within next 50 years. Confronted with reporter, Shaker executive peers into crystal ball and

answers quite a number of questions. Those who live in Beachwood will be interested to know that it will not be annexed to Shaker Heights for some time.

Sculpture lampoons human face in art

class as Charles Jeffery's students demonstrate what

can be done with colored paper. Curling, bending, and pasting created the effect of the third dimension. This technique is well-known and is often used in commercial displays.

Students and faculty, pausing to enjoy the display in the first floor exhibit, recognize in Joan Kostall's mask, the schoolteacher type of long ago, with her high lace collar, black velvet neckband and nose glasses. The man in the top hat, made by Don Sherwin, has been called everything from Molotov to the undertaker.

Most ingenious is Dick Roebuck's "Suntanned Diplomat," a complicated arrangement, showing a clever use of paper to bring out third dimensional qualities of the face.

The angelic choir girl, overdressed glamour girl, pudgy-faced small girl, red-bearded Scotsman, the shaggy-haired farmer, and the South Sea Island native complete the group.

Visitors from the Art Museum Education Staff have shown interest in the masks on their visits. It is possible that a group of them will be photographed and placed in the museum's collection of slides.

Cook, Stephan take part in Charity game

doings at the Cleveland Stadium, November 23, at 2:30. This game, presenting the East and West Side Senate titlists, not only affords the city championship grapple, but also figures to be the most unusual of Charity games.

Ralph Stephan, blue ribbon miler, enters the 100-yard dash for football players robed in complete grid-iron togs. This race will be followed by a passing contest for accuracy and distance, in which contest Jerry Cook, three year Shaker monogram winner, will compete. Anson Method and Herb Polk are alternates for the race and throwing contests respectively.

Light opera members accepted for summer

roles in the Cain Park Company are already counting the days until vacation. The reason, in addition to the obvious, is the fact that Joan Bernstein, Joyce Newhall, Babs Pavell, Sally Skeel, and Bob LeLievre are looking forward to singing in the plays and musicals to be presented in 1947.

Casts have already been selected for the 1947 productions, three of which will be under the direction of Handel Wadsworth.

Shaker Hi-Y holds induction Tuesday,

November 19. The impressive ceremony, admitting 22 new high school members, will be held at the Heights Christian Church, at the corner of Avalon and South Moreland Boulevard. Those Hi-Y officers participating in the induction are: Bob Lister, president of the Combined Shaker Chapter; Herb Erf, president of the Senior Chapter; Bob Roberts, president of the Junior-Sophomore club; Dick Stillinger, Ralph Dorer, John Ruffini, Bruce McNab, Charles Bondurant, Jack Slead, and Bill Hutchinson. To receive the pin of the organization are the following: Junior-Sophomore chapter—Dick Tuttle, John Cover, Bill Beutel, Alec France, Bill Zweier, Bob Erf, Dan Kneale, Bob Bakers, Bob Laird, Clark Moore, Tom Linders, Larry Relyea, Fritz Harrell, Steve Farkas, Elwood Holman, Al Boyer, Bernie O'Connor, Bill Hall, Ronnie Allison; Senior group—Dick Jones, George Haynam, Ned Sullivan, Alfred Jones and Fred Heinlen, mentors for the Shaker group, encourage the attendance of faculty members and parents at the Tuesday program.

The Congressional Club and the Combined Shaker Hi-Y has contracted to sponsor sport dances following the six home basketball games. The Congressional Club has for its evenings, the Lorain, Shaw, and Lakewood contests; the Hi-Y, Glenville, Elyria, and Cleveland Heights struggles.

All-school party brings dancing,

fun, and Thanksgiving decorations, according to the Hi-Y's in charge of the November 22 affair.

"The music for this event will be furnished by the recordings of Fritz and Fred," announced Pat Casey, chairman of the dance. "There will be many surprises, including a door prize. I hope that every Shakerite will come. All the fellows and girls are invited to jump into their jeans and plaid shirts. We want to have a lot of fun."

The Shakerite

Shaker Heights High School
15911 Aldersyde Road
Principal—Russell H. Rupp
Deans—Louise Holton, Melvin Miller

Published every two weeks during the school year by students of the school. Member of the National Scholastic Press Association. For advertising see the business manager.

Editor-in-Chief: Herb Erf
Associate Editors: Sally Skeel, Sydney Pennington
Sports Editor: Al Wright
Photographic Editor: David Sachs
Circulation Manager: Roxanne Katz
Business Manager: Dick Stillinger

Choosing your profession by Ann Nieman

It was entirely by a lucky mistake that Miss Cornelia Hadsell, former Shakerite, moved into newspaper work, and is now Society Editor of the Cleveland News. After returning home, having been graduated from the Connecticut College for Women, she went to get a job at the Cleveland Art Museum. Through an error they referred her to the Art Museum's publicity woman, who asked Miss Hadsell if she would like to write. When she answered in the positive, the woman sent her to the Museum of Natural History where she became publicity secretary.

In 1941 she went to the Sierra Mountains with a group of men who were studying wild life, and wrote back to the paper on what they did and collected. On returning, Miss Hadsell practically fainted when the City Editor of the Cleveland News asked her to be Society Editor.

First prize for the best all-round society column was given to Miss Hadsell (or Polly Parsons, her pen name) in October, 1946, by the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association. She also won this award in 1944, but at the time she received it she didn't feel at all like a Society Editor. She was in the Women's Army Corps stepping through basic training. When the telegram came announcing the award she was cleaning pots and pans. She merely burst out laughing.

Although Miss Hadsell was very fortunate, most people who want to be newspaper writers must start the hard way. City editors usually advise hopeful writers to go to a small town newspaper for experience.

"Another way to start at the bottom," mused Miss Hadsell, "is to be a copy boy or girl. These people, standing in the city room, run around at everybody's beck and call, getting everything from cokes to paste. While this may not sound very exciting, it is a fine way to learn the in's and out's of the newspaper business."

National Aircraft Show opens today at Airport

Exhibits will include private, commercial, and military planes and equipment, helicopters and jet-propelled planes, radio-directed planes and bombs, rocket bombs and block busters—the largest single display of aircraft and aviation equipment under one roof.

Daily flight maneuvers and exhibitions by Army, Navy, and Marine Corps aircraft will demonstrate the space and time obliterating qualities of present-day aircraft. Plans are projected for an air round-the-world flight starting and finishing at the exposition, seeking to establish a new world's record.

The Navy will unveil the McDonnell F D Phantom, its first carrier based jet propelled fight plane which has a service ceiling of 37,000 feet, a range of 1000 miles and a speed of 500 miles per hour. The Navy will also display a scale model of Bikini Atoll showing how the atom bomb tests were conducted.

A colorful pageant featuring a handicap race between pony express, stage coach, lake steamers, railroad, DC air liners and helicopters with participants in appropriate period costumes will dramatize the history of mail delivery. Free rides in helicopters and private planes will be offered.

The carnival extends from today through November 24 at the Fisher Bomber Plant adjoining the Airport.

In the Mail Box

There's a tale going round the Iowa State campus of a certain English prof who went over to a local apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in it and also the waiting list. He didn't have to go through very many names before he found the one he was looking for, and said, "Put my name down for this man's apartment, please. I just flunked him, and he'll be dropping out of school any day now."

—The Sullins Reflector.

10B Dance Initiates Class Parties



Photo by Amster

Snapped while dancing at the 10B Sadie Hawkins Day dance are Alec France with Betty Semall and Bill Zweier with Connie Wright. The first two were chosen "Li Abner and Daisy Mae" by their class. The Hallowe'en theme was carried out, as their decorations included corn stalks, pumpkins, cats and witches. The master of ceremonies, who did an excellent job, was Bill Hassler. Babs Pavell, Jean Cowan, Betty Semall and Mary Ellen Smith were among those who worked hard to make the dance the huge success that it was. A salute to Mrs. Harriet Strela, chairman, and Miss Louise McCracken, co-chairmen for sponsoring this affair so well.

The Dust Pan

Swept Together

by

Sal and Syd



So you thought we were kidding when we said we'd be back in two weeks! We really meant it, so here goes!

At long last Bob Goldie found a kindred spirit, with the result that his P.B.X. pin is proudly worn by Jean Cowan.

The proverbial saying, "An apple for the teacher," has been slightly reversed in Mr. Ames's Business Class. For exceptionally meritorious accomplishments, Marty Stubbs received a shiny red apple. (By the way, Shirley Brouman is still waiting for that promised golf ball.) Speaking of Marty, "The Girl Who Can't Say 'No'" said "yes" to Latin's Pete Eisele, and they've been going steady for three months.

We hear that Charlie Sedlak had a rather tough time after the Wiloughby bonfire. Didn't you lose something, Chuck?

When the last issue came out, Mr. Ellis remarked that he was afraid to open his mouth during A Cappella rehearsals for fear of being quoted in this column, but we can't resist printing this one. . . . In going over a few passages with just the "men," those witty basses burst forth with a rousing "Nothing is hold but the song of a bold," after which the maestro neatly quipped, "O.K. Now with the gals!"

Rumor has it that while on the Hi-Y overnite hike last month, some of the fellows tried to re-enact the grave-digger's scene from "Hamlet," and consequently had a few well chosen words with a rather irate farmer.

And who has Johnny Horth been coming to school to see these past few weeks? It's nice having a ride to the "A," isn't it, Ginny?

Gals keeping the mails (males?) busy these days are: Ellen Myer, Scooter Walker, Roxy Katz, Mariellen Kilpack, and Ellen "Moe" Morris.

According to the word list in a

recent Reader's Digest, one of the definitions for the word gusto was "relish." Miss Palmer requested that a sentence be given, employing gusto, to which someone wittily remarked, "I put some gusto on my hamburger."

The laughter that rocks the 3rd floor halls seventh period, is the atomic combination of Ed Stotter, and, of course—Mr. Jones.

Seems as though Mr. Martiensen is not only a biologist but a prognosticator as well. With the exception of the South game, for which he did not express an opinion, he's correctly predicted the scores of all our games.

Ye correspondents proudly announce the addition of Sally Bauer as assistant sweeper-upper for the Dust Pan. Because of the bi-weekly appearance of the Shakerite, we've run into difficulty picking up news. Any contributions will be gratefully appreciated.

"Finds" of the month in your school library

High on the request list in the library this week is the agreeable *Lucky to Be a Yankee*, by Joe Di Maggio. The story, of course, deals with the life of the widely publicized ball player.

The stamp of student and faculty approval unmistakably is upon *Quality*, a new novel by Cid R. Sumner. This story of a light colored girl who returns to her home in Georgia to help her people throws some penetrating light upon racial problems.

"The World Publishing Company in Cleveland is bringing out the classics in new forms," announced Miss Jean Anderson, librarian, "and their latest edition of *Pride and Prejudice* is something to see."

Official Rupp recalls football experiences

The football official's job is generally a thankless one. He gets yelled at when he penalizes your team, and he escapes unnoticed in the general rejoicing when he penalizes your opponents. Russell Rupp, high school principal, however, says that both audiences and players in the Western Conference are great sports. He has been on the field once a week for the past nine years as either a referee or a field judge in Big Nine games.

Recently he officiated at the Michigan-Illinois game and the Ohio State-Northwestern game. Most of you know he went to the Pacific Coast for the Ohio State-Southern California game and received a telegram shortly before the opening kick-off revealing the joyful news from Shaw Stadium of Shaker's shutout of the Cardinals. Mr. Rupp says one of the most interesting games he will officiate this year will be between Michigan State and Washington State.

A few years ago Shaker's principal refereed the Notre Dame-Army game in the Yankee Stadium. He also recalls the 1944 Navy-Notre Dame game.

Mr. Rupp believes that the reason for the higher attendance is the fine quality of football played this fall. The game is tough and the blocking and tackling hard but very clean.

Mr. Rupp played quarterback in college. He says he has always been interested in football, so he entered the Ohio Conference as an official. In 1937 he modestly states he "got the break of his life" and stepped into the Western Conference.

Good luck, Mr. Rupp, and may all your decisions be correct!

Kit Spencer

Scholarships appear in more attractive form

Two Ohio scholarships are being offered by the Pepsi-Cola Company, affording four years' tuition and all expenses to any college or university in America. Shaker High School is permitted to place 15 students, selected from the 12A and 12B groups, by the members of the senior class.

The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild presents again this year an opportunity for boys to vie for cash awards and university scholarships. These honors will be credited to those who build the finest model automobiles or model Napoleonic coaches.

Shaker Heights School boys are eligible to design and build a model car or construct a miniature Napoleonic coach. In the car competition there are 588 cash awards and four scholarships, two of \$4000 each and two of \$2000. For the coach builders there will be 588 cash awards and four scholarships, two of \$5000 each and two of \$3000 each.

To enroll in the competitions write to: Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, General Motors Building, Detroit 2, Michigan. There are no dues or entry fees.

Alumni News

Japan recognizes Yoko Matsuoka among top women

Prior to her two years at Shaker, she attended a prominent girls' school in Tokyo, headed by her aunt.

She never would shirk work; in fact, when she came to America and entered Shaker in 1933, her schedule was comprised of the most difficult courses with the accent on social studies. She became extremely popular with her fellow students, and was a member of the last Shaker group to enter the National Honor Society.

Yoko's talents were also recognized by Swarthmore College, and she was presented with a four-year scholarship to the Eastern school. She received her diploma in 1939, after having majored in economics and political science.

She left the United States in 1938 to attend the Women's Pacific Conference at Vancouver, British Columbia, where she served as a junior delegate. In 1939 it was with a heavy heart that she departed from her many friends in America to visit Europe before returning to Japan.

During the war Yoko wrote and traveled throughout Japan. One of her articles appeared in a recent issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*. She was also mentioned in an earlier article written by Edgar Snow in the same magazine. Now she is regarded as one of the eight outstanding women in her nation.

Hayden Smith

For the magazine reader

Library Club members Patricia Hawgood, Marilyn Bartow, Lillian Sievertsen, Rosamunde Reed, Joanne Clark, Mary Atkin, Mary Downes, and Carol Eggers will soon ask the boys in the Congressional Club to turn in their results on a poll of present day magazines which are to be added to the library racks.

The reading tastes of the girls centered around *Time*, *The Junior Harpers Bazaar*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, and *Seventeen*.



Nettie Lee Page

Credit to Lager
Fredrick David

Newcomers, Miss Page and Mr. David, complete this year's staff, filling

posts in mathematics and home economics. Mrs. Nettie Lee Page, who has spent most of her life in Kentucky, taught science and home economics at Fort Thomas, Kentucky. Before coming to Shaker she was on the staff at Eau Gallie, Florida, where she taught science and home economics.

"I had some of my best times in college," said Mrs. Page, "because I liked people and enjoyed doing things." While at the University of Kentucky she worked as a lab assistant, participated in dramatics, and began to indulge in her major hobby—camping trips.

Five years ago she married. When her husband joined the Navy she traveled with him from place to place.

One of Mrs. Page's main interests now is her Friendship Club, which has a membership of seventy girls who are interested in serving the community. Besides their social affairs the girls plan to help underprivileged families at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. At their last meeting they held formal initiation ceremonies.

Mrs. Page teaches home management, personal regimen, and foods. "The most important thing for a girl to know," concluded Mrs. Page, "is how to take care of herself and her home."

Returning from a long tour of duty in the Navy, sailing in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, is the newest addition to the math department, Fredrick David.

David, Navy Lieutenant

Mr. David claims the University of Toledo as his alma mater. He continued his interest in mathe-

matics by studying summers at the University of Michigan where he attained his master's degree.

He joined the Navy in 1942, receiving the rank of ensign. His next assignment was as an officer on a navy gunerew aboard a merchant marine ship that plied the Atlantic Ocean. After this he transferred to a regular destroyer where he was a radar officer. He assumed the title of "Mr." in 1945. He had reached the rank of Lieutenant at this time.

His forms of relaxation are golf and baseball. When he has time he plans to travel.

As sponsor of the bowling club he says "I am supposed to teach the boys about the sport, but they will probably teach me the most."

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Bill Fotheringham puts heart into struggles on Shaker gridiron in his finest

year Bill, 12A, is a three year veteran at the center spot, at which position he earned a letter last season.

He is one of those athletes who can be classified as a genuine team man. Fotheringham has covered his assignment with dependability and skill, possessing that admirable faculty for doing a job without interfering with anyone but the opponents, and he does plenty of that!

Perhaps Bill's finest performance occurred against Heights, as he spilled more than his share of Tiger carriers from the defensive fullback position.

In addition, many of those gains, exploded through the middle by quarterback Herb Polk for sneak plays, can be attributed to the blocking of Fotheringham, Weizer and Rosser, who comprise possibly the strongest center line of any squad in the Lake Erie League.

His performance was especially noteworthy as one of Bill's legs was heavily bandaged. Although a handicap, the injury failed to cramp his style.

Fotheringham often substitutes a body block for a tackle, with the result that the ball carrier can be seen doing a somersault in place of a change of pace.

As a member of Shaker's top L.E.L. team since the joining of the league, Bill can glean satisfaction from the knowledge that he was a most reliable and capable factor in the squad's success.

Shaker Heights' Leading Florist

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Field Hockey Squad Selected



Photo by Stern

The fourteen girls lined up above are the cream of the 1946 girls' field hockey candidates. Left to right: Ellen Myer, Lynn Wilson, Lynne Rask, Mina Bialosky, Joan Raab, Doris Jacobson, Marilyn Bartow, Joan Davis, Mary Congleton, Mary Downes, Joan Spencer, June Dickerson, Jean Gould, Sue Peritore.

Field hockey and swimming develop girls' athletic program, both

intrasccholastic and intramural. Protected by shin guards and clutching hockey sticks eleven girls stood up against the rival teams of Hathaway-Brown, Laurel, Heights, Buffalo Seminary, and Akron's Old Trail School in the annual Play Day, held at Laurel, November 9.

The groundwork, climaxed by these varsity games, is under the direction of Miss Helen Komp, and Miss Lillian Burke. Augmenting the regular gym classes are the intramural hockey games. From these

participants, the varsity squad is selected and trained into the alert, well-coordinated group that invades the hockey greens of other schools.

Shaker's regulars for this year are the following: Forwards—Jean McCullum, Mary Elva Congleton, Mina Bialosky, Mary Downes, and Lynn Rask; Halfbacks—Sue Peritore, June Dickerson, and Ellen Myer; Fullbacks—Joan Raab, and Joan Davis; Substitutes—Jean Gould, Joan Spencer, Marilyn Bartow, and Doris Jacobson.

Another phase of girls' sports will be the Girls' Swimming Meet, to be held Monday, November 18. The events will be: 40-yard free style, 20-yard breast stroke, and 20-yard underwater. Diving includes two required dives, the front and back, and one optional dive.

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Camera Stops Shaker-Heights Action



Photo by Haynam

Shaker backfield, in own territory, opens up through the left side in the remarkable 19-12 victory over Heights beneath the arcs at Shaw Stadium.

Heights upset provides individual performances

that will be pleasant memories of long standing. Witness:

The first quarter punts of Ralph Stephan, the second of which spiralled out of bounds inside the Heights 10 yard marker, setting up the first score for Shaker.

The fine jobs turned in by Jerry Cook and Bill Fotheringham despite bad leg injuries. . . .

Anson Method's "Merriwell" pass defense. . . .

The performances of Jim Wiezer

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Shaker eleven dynamites Heights, 19-12, in startling setback at Shaw Stadium. The

Tiger outfit, bearing a reputation as one of the strongest teams in the metropolitan area, had lost only to Lakewood, 14-13, when they lined up against the underdog Red Raiders, October 31. But Heights's Morhardt, Hawk, Gellin, Mann and Co. were soundly licked by a squad that had corrected previous mistakes, improved steadily, and been convinced that they were unbeatable, despite injuries and penalties.

The Raiders moved into position for the first score largely because of the punting efforts of Ralph Stephan. The gain they effected in the exchange of kicks carried them into Heights territory. From here Herb Polk connected with his two big ends, George Bisell, and Bob Chamberlain, for the opening touchdown.

In the second quarter Shaker sprung wide open a sustained running offense from their own 20 to

saw receivers Bisell and Chamberlain employ their skill and size in outmaneuvering their short Heights halfbacks.

The 20-yard gain of Shaker for a first down following a 15-yard penalty.

Blocks thrown by Chamberlain and Weizer on various members of the Heights' defensive backfield. . . .

Shaker's crumbling of the vaunted Tiger pass offense. . . .

Al Wright

the Heights' 12-yard line. Stephan, on his patented pass play, faked a run to the right, wheeled, and fired a toss to the left. Chamberlain, who had deceived the defensive halfback silly, snagged the pass as he crossed the goal line. Shaker's extra point attempt on both six-pointers failed.

Heights decided to gamble everything. The eighth consecutive pass, Morhardt to Perry, produced a tally. The conversion was missed.

The third period was largely a defensive battle for the Raiders as Morhardt whistled passes in an effort to carry the game away from

his overpowering opponents.

Method balks Heights

With the Black and Gold in possession of the ball a stroke of genius by Breitenstein dispelled threats of a Heights score. Anson Method, a fleet substitute end, was given the nod as a defensive halfback. Two Method interceptions sent Shaker off to the races for the clincher.

A short pass, Polk to Chamberlain, set the stage but it required Stephan on a fourth down and three yards to furnish the K. O. punch. He drove outside his tackle using reliable 44x play. On a clever fake kick, Polk threw to Chamberlain for the extra point.

SHAKER

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